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As what is called "local option," or the submission to the voters of a particular district the granted in that district, is being agitated in Virginia, it may not be amiss to state, briefly, our views upon the subject, and in doing so, dence in Eichmond, was here last week looking let us first say that we regret having to take hale and hearty for a man of his ago. He has ground in opposition to what appears, at first natural without him. He has just been on a sight, a movement in the interest of morality. Were we convinced that it was really such, our opposition would be materially lessened, if not entirely abated. We say lessened, because there are grave offections even to the scoomplishment of a great good by the means proposed. The Ryman historian, Sallus, in saken her a while.

Rain, rain! Who ever saw the like of speaking of the atrocites of Sylla, says that they speaking of the atrocites of Sylla, sals that they it? The present winter from which we are just bad all precedents; good men commended the omerging will be remembered for its rains just execution of robbers and abandoned wretches as last winter is remambered for its snows. The without due regard to the legal forms, and soon Yesterd: y about noon we had a thunder storm, afterwards found themselves condemned, after which the sun shone cut. To-day it is clear thou; h innecent, in the same manner. Now, and colder than it has been.

There will be a meeting at the Court House on as then, man become familiarized with do. per ures from great principles by measures apparently calculated to effect some great public good, and it is precisely when such the meeting Saturday at which time officers will measures are proposed that the wise mea shou'd audy their probable cons quences.

Is a form of government like curs, where the majority has, ordinarily, the right to rule, that right is apt to be pushed too far, for which reason our forefather; surrounded it with reetrictions calculated to preserve the individual rights of the private citizen. For example, the mejority may thick it necessary to worship God in a certain manner, and may even believe that the salvation of every man depends upon his doing so; that would certainly furnish a strong ground for endeavoring to compel everybody to so worship? yet cur fundamental law turbids the slightest interference with the rights of conscience, even indirectly, and protects the individual in the right to worship in say manner, or even not to worship at all. Would ary one now abridge that tight?

Now, apply this to the sale of liquor. Thous ands of min diink moderately and give no trouble to arybody; hunfrads, perhaps, drink to (xouse, dissipate their mones, commit of nes, and reduce their families to poverty. "Cut off of that right. The rule, if earried to its logical consequences, would reach many other things \$3 000. besides liquor dricking, and the laws of Lyenrgas would be mild compared with the tyrancy we would live under. Theatres raio some men. therefore we must bave no more theatres; balls igriogs, therefore nobody must smiks or obew. and so on, ad infinitum. Tae blue laws would be revived and made more stringent, for the worst elements of Naw England peritanism would find a resurrection. Oues establish the principle that the use is to be profinited becomes of the abuse, and there is no telling to what that principle may lead, and yet it is the very basis of this local option movement. Bo much for the objection to the principle;

we reserve our reasons for believing that the policy proposed is not good, even were the principle a sound one.

Letter from Kichmond.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazatte.] RICHMOND, Va., February 22.-The desire to have a great central Democratic organ at Richmond is still uppermost in the minds of a small number of the members of that party .-Several of the newspaper boys, as George Wilde calls them, are ready to hail such a vintera and look forward to getting enough money to run them for six or eight months. So masy of these party organs have been started in this city since the war and have, as is the case with all party organs failed after a few months existence, that is as business venturers they have been failures. It is said by these who are in favor of the scheme that they can raise \$50,000 Mr. A. M. Kiley, late editor of the Conserva. mentioned in connection with the editorial cottrol of the proposed organ.

In this city, this week, two persons died who had reached the advanced sge of one hundred and six years.

Before this letter reaches Alexandria Bonator Hale will have made up his mind exactly what he means to do. He spoke to-lay as i he intended to vote again with the "big four" te-morrow, He considered that he had been,

imposed on by the Mahonites. There is no occessity for opposaling the fact that this maddle is giving Mahone a feeling akin to sgony of mind. The history of Bossism is a bistory of sudden rises and almost as sudden collapses. This bas been the rule in the United States and Virginia can coarce'y be an exception. Tweed fell and Mahone will Montrea!. fall. Readjustment is one thing and Bossism is another. Massey's Auditorial days are how-

ever, numbered. It is said that Mr. Henry T. Wickham, son of General W. C. Wickham, will be the choice of the Readjuster orners for the position of Jadge of the Hustings Court. Mr. Wickham is also spoken of in connection with the office of District Attersey to encound Mr. L. L. Lewis, who will be put upon the Supreme Berch. It seems correely creditable that Mr. Wickham, who has been such an cut and out Dab.-Payer will societ any tender of office from such a source, and therefore those who the regular and prompt payment of interest know him best do not believe the report true. In fact the Whig only a few days since opened iz a v. re lively meaner upon Gen Wickham.

The Governor has returned to the Legislatore a railroad bill incorporating the Virginia and North Cirolina Railroad Co. The bill was passed by both houses of the Logislature and had gone to the Governor for his s'guature when suddenly a strong opposition springing up against the bill from the friends of the Richmond & Datville Railroad Company and a reso lution was passed by the Readjusters in both houses requesting the Governor to return the for building purposes.

bill to the Legislature. The passige of this resolution was opposed by lawsers on the Democratic side who contended that such proceedings were contrary to law and that the Legislature had no authority to call upon the Governor to return a bill after it had gone out of their hands. This is a nice point but the Governor has returned the till as requested. ETRONGBOW.

Letter From Louisa County.

Ocrecspondenos of the Alexandria Gezatte.] SILVER SPRING, LOUISA CO, Feb. 22.-The following notice has been given by order of the Board of Supervisors of Louisa County:

"To pay these expenses [smill-pox] the Board of Supervisors of Louisa County is atthorized by law to borrow the sum of \$2,000 as whole, or in parts, of such persons as may detire to lend the same at six per cent. payable annually, the principal to be payable in January, 1884; but the county has the right to 8100. pay the same after a year, from the time of leading. Bonds will be issued for the money loaned. Loans solicited."

I don't know whether the money desired by favoring the passage by Congress of the question whether liescess to sell liquir shall be the county for defraging the small pex exper- \$10,000,000 fractional currency bill. ses, which, as noticed above, are quite heavy

for the county, has been obtained.

Mr. F. W. Jones, who has taken up his resivisit to Georgie, hir. Jones is the father of Rev. J. Wm. Jones, of Richmond. His other son, Jimmie Jones, a popular young man of the Court House, is in Kassas City doing well, I believe. And thus our friends leave us for other countries and other climes, but they generally write if they do not come back and tell us verbally that, after all, old Virginia is the best place, and they love her all the batter for baving for-

ed by a parade of the Petersburg prtillery and Saturday for the purpose of perfecting a military organization. Members of the whilom Louisa Blues and all others interested in organizirg a voluntary company are invited to attend

be elected. An old citizen of the county, Bartlet A. Henson, is dead. Robert Trice, another aged gen-tleman, is ailing. The wife of Senator Murray as gone to Richmond to contuit an eminent physician there. It is feared she has a cancerous affection. Of late years, there has been much affliction in our mid.t. Death the great reaper has plied his sickle to some of our fairest, sweetest flowers, and left our hearts all cold and desolate. It will by but a month Saturday since he entered our own household and took from me my leving mother, Jennie Louise Bolling, Mis. If an only child, God knows my heart is not only broken, but all the springs of happi ness have dried up within my heart; for each day of her pura, spotts; litewas as a new born lily-leaf sheeding its sweet colestial perfume around our hearts. But-

"There is no death. The sters go down To rise upon som; fairer shore and bright in Heaven's jewelled crown

They shine forever more !"

PROM WASHINGTON. The House committee on public buildings and grounds gev a bearing yesterday to Col M. D. Bail, of Alaska, who gave some interest ing data relative to the educational and indus-

trial status of the people of that Territory. The fellowing is the report of the amounts awarded by the Auditing Committee of the folk; grand chanceller, A. U. Withers, of Suf- by cutting away the bars. all the Equor," says the local optionist; in the Exercise of the felk; vior-grand character, of the words, because a few men abuse their declars and others in attendance on President of Local optionist; in the Naval Committee, resident of Local optionist; in the Rochester.

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Sonator Elmonds is very rotiosat when approached apon the suti et of his tumored nonination to the Supremo beach, but he will not say that he does not went the position, or that be would not eccept it if tendered, as be form. are sometimes of jectionable, therefore nebody orly has asserted. That he has been tendered must dance; tobacco can be proved to be it. the nomination by President Arthur is pretty certain, and indications point to his acceptance of the place.

> It is said to be the opinion of the adminis tration that General Perier should be given that justice to which he is considered entitled. The Attorney-General is considering certain questions relating to the time at which Porter ceased to be a major-general, and which affect the arrears of pay to which he would be ercitled if reinstated in the army, and when these have been settled the President will nominate bim to be a colonel of infantry. It is estimated | teen and port of their ticket in five more. that his back-pay will amount to about \$115.

The joint Congressional Committee of the library held a meeting yesterday to consider the advisabili y of recommending the purchase of the Stevens' collections of manuscripts and rareprinted books written by or in some way relating to Berjamin Franklio, which are offered to the Government for £7,000 by the Landon possesser. They compass all the papers bequithed by Dr. Franklin, to his grandson, William Temple Frankin and icclude some 2 400 discussents, specially selected by Dr. Braoklin f'r preservation after his retirement from public affairs, which have paver been printed. No solion on the proposition was resoled, but the indications are that thegommi. tee will report a bill to make the purchess. The committee at their last meeting sgreed to recommend anappropriation of \$20,000 to put chese ine Rochambeau papers.

FLOODS AND STORMS .- A most distressing an entire generation, they have attained well condition of efficies obtains throughout the Mississippi valley. Thousands of man are at work between Vicksborg and Momphis trying to strongthen the levoes at exposed places. A great number of sicks have been procured. which are filed with earth and used in building up the embackments. I'he whole eastern shore of Arkat sas is either under water or threatened with isuadetion. While Mr. Jemieson was taking his family from his overfl wed plantation, near Tyrotz: Bayou, Arkansas, his boat was capsized and his six children were drowned. He rescued his wife, but was uneb'e to save any of the children, two of whom were grown young ledies. The great spow-storm in the Northwest prostrated telegraph wires and interrupted communication in many places. The snew is from four to five fast deep in the streets of

"BLACK ECRIPT."-The following which may be termed an "addendum" to the Kiddleberger debt bill, has been reported from the Figures Committee of the House of Delegates: Resolved de., That the Auditor and other off. cers of the State charged with the duty of funding the public debt under the provisions of an not entitled an not to ascertain and di c'are Virginia's equitable share of the debt created before and existing at the time of the partition of her territory and resources, and to provide for the issuance of bonds covering the same, and thereon, be, and are hereby, instructed to fund happiness, and now that she, the sweet and beauwhat is commonly known as the "black script' at eighty cents in the dollar without distinction.

l"Black script" represents interest postponed when the state was paying 4 per cent. in money

Some time sicco the negroes at night tore up the flag-stones of the street-stors leading into the grounds of the Nelson House, at Yorktown, and are making constant deprenations on the brick inclosure. The bricks are stolen and soid

NEWS OF THE DAY. Washing on's Birthday was celebrated by

the American residen s of Berlin yesterdey. Col. Gustave A. Sehwatzman, a well-known Germat-American eitizen ef Balimere died

Mr. Stephen Broadbent, a well knowh citizio of Baltimore, was killed yesterday on the

Northern Central Railway track in that city. Rev. Mr. Ryder, a Protestant elergyman, was shot at, but without effect, near Ulifton, Ireland, pesterdiy. He was formerly a Cathelie pries'.

The Blackfeet and other Indians in the vicitiy of Raddeer river are committing numercus depredations, and driving off and killing cattle.

Mr. Charles Bradlaugh who was expelled from the House of Commons gesterday, will proceed to Northampton at orce, and enter tho contest for the seat made vacent by his expui-

The New York State Committee of the National Greenback-Labor party met in New York yesterday. A res.lation was adopted

M. Rouzaud, Mme, N.Isson's husband, who became insone during the excitement attending the recent figancial crisis in Paris, died yesterday to the lunatic asylum in that city in which he had been placed.

There is some surprise at Berlin because of the neglect on the part of the United States to appoint a susorssor to ex-Minister White, and it is reported that in consequence Bismarck will indefinitely delay the appointment of a successor to Minister Von Schlezer.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Sir. Taşler Baike of Upper Farquier died suddenly of heart disease on Saturday last waile repairing a water gate.

Wm. Puryeer, who was shot in Norfelk Tast day night by Andrew U. Ettott, is dad. Both were sporting men. Pargest was from Richgood and E liott from Lynchburg. In Petersburg, the twenty-second was observ-

which fired a national saluto in honor of the Mr. T. J. Thompson, master of Section No. 2 on the Richmond and Fradericksburg railroad,

died suddenly in Ashland Tatelay night. He retired in apparently good health, and wis found dead in his bed. The deceased was about fifty -: hree years of age. Mr. Mack Ship died in Richmond on Tuesday. He was born in the county of Lunenburg

in the year 1789, and was consequently ninetythree years of age. In the war of 1812 he erlisted and maroned from Lanenburg county to Norfolk. He served through the whole war and was honorably discharged, The value of the captures made by the State

militis of the oyster-boats is estimated to be not less than from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The boats varys greatly in value, but one of them, it is said, was new, worth \$6,000, and had on board 1.400 bushels of cycters. All the properly will be confishated, sed it is stated that one half the value thereof goes, under the statute. to the captors, according to the code of 1873.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,-The Grand Lodge of Virginia Knights of Pythias closed its busipass in Porthmouth last night and resolved to meet in Hempica next year. The following grand chare slor, Welter A. Elwarls, of Ner-Manchester; grand master of exchequer, W. P. and seal, Lercy S. Etwards, of Richmond; grand inner guard, E. A. Perry, of Charlottesville; grand outer guard, Junius A. Coshv. of Richmond.

Brought Out Perfectly,

H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs-I had been a great sufferer from acute kidney disease, which my physicians could not cure, but a short trial of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure brought toe out in perfect health. CHARLES F. GEBHARD.

The election in Phildelphia on Tuesday has was for the choice of fifty-four members of the City Council It resulted in the election of forty-four of the candidates supported by the citizens' Committee of One Hundred. twenty-seven wards in which councilmen were elected the reformers carried their ticket in nine-

Some heathen are not as much of the heathen as we think; read a Mahometan proverb, "God has bestowed the good thegs of this world to relieve our necessities, not to reward our virtues ; thes; will be rewarded in another We know of no greater necessity to be relieved, than a stubborn cold, and we know of co better relief than Dr. Ball's Cough Sgrup.

A Cough, Cold or Sore Throat should be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an Incurable Lung Disease or Consumption. BEOWN'S BRONCHIAL tion. BEOWN'S BEONGELAR TRUCKES do not disorder the stomech like cough syrups and balsams, but act directly on the inflamed parts, allaying irritation, giverelief in Asthma, Bronchitts, Coughs, Catarrh, and the Throat Troubles which the cough syrups and Public Speakers are sub-Singers and Public Speakers are subject to. For thirty years Brown's Bronchial Troches have been recommended by physicians, and always give perfect satisfaction. Having been tested by wide and constant use for near) merited rank among the few staple remedies of the age. Sold at 25c. a box everywhere. mh19

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, February 18 .- But little was done to day on 'Change and the few sales were at yesterday's quotations i. e. 130a137 for Wheat and 18 180 for Corn. No Bye or Oats were sold. Country preduce is very tearce and prices are higher.

QUEENSTOWN CATTLE MARKET. Fcb. 22 .-213 Uattle were offered and sold as follows: best on sale (\$ 163c; fair to good 52a6c; medium 5:51; crdinary 41:473; bills and clws 3:40. 860 Sheep sold at 6:670 for best, and 41:510 per lb for ordinary to fair. Milch Cows sold at 30a

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA. MINIATURE ALMANAC, FRB. 23, 1882.

Bun rises..... 6 40 | Sun cets..... 5 47 ARBIVED.

Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hoos.

SAILED. Sir T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Po-

tomac Ferry Company.

DIED. At Silvir Spring, Louisa county, Va., on Wednesday morning, January 25th, 1882, after a painful illness from meningetis, JENNIE LOUISE BOLLING, leaving a husband end an only child to mourn their loss. To both hus-

tiful etar that sho was, has withdrawn herself into the purer realms far, far beyond the jewelled skies, 'Silver Spring,' the family home, is filed with shadows done and dark. Parkers file i with shadows deep and dark. RENEST. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL WITH LIME AND SODA, an inval-uable remody for Coughs, Colds and General Debility. For sale by

Debility. For sale by WARFIELD & HALL. TURKISH PRUNES, Choice, received to day by [ianl8] J. C. MILBURN. TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Allen Elected Auditor.

[Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gezatte.] RICHMOND, Feb. 23,-In accordance with the joint order for the election of S ate officers, the Lagislature to-day proceeded to choose an Auditor of Pablie Accounts, and . Brown Allen, of of Augusta county, the regular nominee of the readjuster caucus, was elected on the first ballot. The vote being: For Allen, 70; Franklin L. Breckett, of Alexandria, regular demogratio nominee, 49, and for John E. Matsey, present incumbent, 6.

Mr. Messey got four votes in the Senate and two in the House. All of the "big four" sloed Order of United Workmen of Missouri, died by Massay to the last.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

RICHMOND. Feb. 23-3:20 p. m .- The deed lock ended to-day. At one o'clock, the time for the execution of the joint order, Mr. Newberry moved to adjourn. Mr. Halo voted the Mahonities. So the motion was lest,-Nominations were then proceeded with. Mr. Smith nominated Franklia L. Brockett, of Alexandeis, Mr. Riddleberger nominated E. Brown Allen, of Augusta, Mr. Newberry nominated John E. Massey. Mr. Newberry made a speech, and said after a struggle of forty days for the clear rights of the people, be stood now in the last ditch, but was prepared to go down with colors flying, defending the rights of his State, for he was persuaded that the brave are always brave in defeat. He stood to nominate a man whose name is known in every household of the commonwealth and is familiar to every school child; who found refugees from Russia passed in the Capes at 7:10 its State Treasury bankrupt and leaves it with a m. and proceeded up the river to Philadelsix or styan hundred thousand dollars in it. He had no idea of electing him, for he knew it had been dee'ared by King Canons that he several colered military companies, cach of shall be crucified, but they would find the maxes of four who have stood up and battled for the degreet principals of the State. The decree had goes fourth that they should be crushed and ground into dus'; and new came sick cloth and ashes -they have no terror for me. He regretted to see the cld Commonwialth drigged dawa like dead Hector at the feet of a caucus. John E. Massey was known all cver the Commonwealth as the father of readjustment; to-day ha is crucified because he don't go down on his knees to the one man power. As to himself he claimed to be a readjuster. Mr. Hale explained how he had been deceived. The vote being taken, the "big feur" voted for Massey, the democrats for Brockett, and the Mahonites for Allen-Young and Vaughan being the only two members who voted for Massey. The remainder of the joint order was then proceeded with. STRONGBOW.

To-Day's Congressional Proceedings SENATE.

Mr. Platt prosented, and had read, resolutions of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce in favor of a reorganization of the Signal

Mr. Groom presented, and had road, a restofficers were elected for the coming year: Past ution of the Maryland Ligislature recommending the deepening of the harbor at Amapolis

longevity and retired pay to mates in the United States Navy. The latter was indefinitely postponed.

The Finance Committee, at the request of Mr. Morrill, was empowered to set during the session of the Senate. Mr. Allison, from the Appropriations Com-

mittee, reported, with amendment, the immediste definiency bill, and gave notice that he would call up the same at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow.

HOUSE

Oa motion of Mr. Octh. of Indiana, the Senate amendment to the House bill providing that five of the trustees of the Lincoln Monument Association shall constitute a quorum, was concurred in.

Mr. Chalmers, of Miss., sent to the Clerk's derk and had read a telegram from Whitman county, Miss., stating that the Mississippi river

has overflowed at that point, and that a thousand colored persons are starving, and asking for assistance. He then introduced, and asked for the immediate consideration of a joint resolution authorizing the President to issue tempararily supplies of food and disused army clothing, sufficient to prevent starvation and suffering of destitute persons living on or near the lawer Mississippi tiver who have been rendered so by reason of the present cyarflow of that river.

Mr. Marsb, of Illinois, saw no reason why the assistance should be confined to persons living on the lewer Mississippi; and, on the suggettion of Mr. Kasson, of lowa, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Military affairs, with leave to report at any time.

After the introduction and reference of Sunday private bills, the House at 12: 40 went itto committee of the whole, on the postoffice ar propriation bill.

Wanted a Coffin. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-John D. Rhodes, a

Englishman, who arrived in this conntry last summer, at the Jefferson Merket Police Court yesterday presented himself to few physicians do either." Justica Patterson and gravely made application to be provided with a office. He said he bad been going about for several days in search of an undertaker to bury him, but could not find one. He had several friends prepared to act as paliberras and to attend the funeral, but a!though notified of the meritary ceremony, the undertaker had failed to put io an appearance or to furnish a casket. He was sent to the Tombs for examination as to his sanity.

The Floods.

VANDALIA, ILLS., Feb. 23 .- The floods have done great damage to railroads and private paoperty about this place. Two miles south of here a large piece of road bed on the Vandelia railway gave way, precipating an engine and esboose into the river. John Danningan, colored, and E H. Thompson, brakeman, were drowned. Their bodies were not recovered.

MT, VERNON, 1LLS,, Fab. 23 .- The overflow of Silver Creek, near Wascoutab, caused a stoppage of trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. No St. Louis mails have been received for two days.

The Proposed New Navy. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23,-The House

Committee on Naval Affairs at their meeting to-day agreed to the report of the sub-committec, which recommends an immediate appropriaband and son she was the source of all their tion of \$10,000,000 to bagin the construction of a new Navy, and appointed a sub committee to prepare a bill in accordance with the views embedied in the report.

Fire-Burned to Death.

COALVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23 .- By the explosion of a lamp in the Rokely paper mills of J. B. Broomell, about 3 miles from this place, about delcek this morning, the mill and an adjoining dwelling were destroyed by fire. Ellwood Higan upper story, was burned to death,

Jewish Colonization.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. - A special cable from Lucdoa sage: "At an it fluential meeting of the Ex cuivo Committee of the Mansion House fond for the relief of the Russo-Jewish refugees under the presidency of Cardinal Manning, Sir of agrucultural sottlements, attention being committee.

Death of a Prominent Mason.

ET. Louis, Feb. 23.-Samuel H. Owens, Past Grand Master of the Masonsic Grand Lodge of this State, the present Grand High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons and Grand Treasurer of the Ancient in this city last night after a brief illness.

Explosion.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 23.-About 61 a. m. te-lay one of a battery of three boilers in the Rolling Mill of A. M. Byers & Co, on the South Side exploded with a lou I report, scattering its with bim, but Mr. Wiegfield voted with debris in all directions, injuring three men and completely demolishing the boiler shed,

The Late Storm.

PATERSBURG, Va., Feb. 23.—Intelligence just received says the wind storm night before last was very destructive in the acitosat courtics, blowing down barns, fences, trees, and tel-(graph po'es, and doing other similar damage.

Anti-Polygamy Meetings.

New York, Feb. 23 — Dispatches from Norwich, Conn, Chicago, Keokuk. (Iows) Minnespolis, Milwaukee and San Francisco report that large and enthusiastic anti-Mormon meeting: were held in those cities last night. Arrival of Jewish Refugees.

Oil Works Burning. CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 23 -The extensive works of the Seaboard O.1 Co. are on fire and the destruction of much property is imminent.

Financial. NEW YORK, Fab. 23.—The stock merket opened isly per contlower for the general list than Tuesday's closing prices. In the early dealings although somewhat irregular the market fell off 1:32 per cent. At 11 o'clock a re-covery of 1:22 per cent took place.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE Feb. 23.-Va. s'x :s. consolida ted. 61; past due coupons 60; new 10 40s. 391 bid to-day. Cotton lower; middling 11½.— Flour quiet and without change. Wheat— Southern steady; do. Western essier; Southern red 130a135; do. amber 136a140; No. 2 Western winter red spot 128½ a129; March 1294129¾; April 132½ 4132¾; May 133¾ 134½; June 131½ a-132½; July 120½ 4121. Corn—Scuthern firm; do. Western dali; Southern White 78; do. yellow 68; Western mixed, spot 65:664; Feb. 664 ssked; March 66 661; April 671a681; May 692:694: June 70 bid; steamer 63. Oats firmer; Southern 46.49; Western white 47.48; do. mixed 46; Penna. 47:50. Rye dull at 95:96. Hay unchanged and dull. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 9:10. Sugar quiet; A sot: 983. Whiskey dull at 1.19,\$1.20.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Stocks weak and ir regular. Money 6. Ootton dull; uplands 115; Orleans 11%. Flour dall and heavy. Wheat heavy and 1-10 lower. Corn quiet and 1:30

OF A PHYSICIAN.

An unusual article from the Rochester N Y., Democrat and Chronicle. was republished in this paper, and was a subject of much conversation, both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused even more commotion in Rechester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Hetion who is well-known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extended article to this paper, a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable (xperience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal enquiries which have been made at our offe; as to the validity of the article, but they have been so

numerous that further investigation of the subect was deemed an editorial necessity. With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his restdence on St. Paul street, when the following interview courred: "That article of yours. Dector, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were

can sustain ?' "Every one of them and many additional es I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It

in, and the way you were rescued such as you

"How in the world did you, a physician. come to be brought as low?

"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches ; felt tired most of the time ; could eat nothing one day and was r.vencus the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?"
"Appeling? Why, they are the sure indi-

respectable locking, middle sgad and intelligent | calions of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too "That is a strange statement, Dector.

"Bat it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of disexses for years, and it is high time it coased. We doctors have been clipping off the twige when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough annouscess the coming of consumption. We do not trest the cough, but try to belp the lungs. We should not waste cur live rying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains sbout the body or other symptoms, tu: go directly to the kidneys, the source of mest of these ai ments.' "This, then, is what you meant when you

said that more than one-half the deaths which oceur srise from Bright's dissase, is it Doctor ? Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torouring people to-day, when in reality it is Bright,s disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydraheaded monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall handreds of deaths which physicians have de-

and other complaints which I see now were caused by Bright's diseaso." "And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Care. I am getting my eyes theroughly opened in this matter and think I am belping others to see the fac's and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this subject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner bimself. He was sick the same as I, sod is the healthiest man in Richester to day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than I can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the Cay by [nov22] J. C. MILBURN. ten one of the employees, who was sleeping in this subject and can give you more facts than I

chemist at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped."

Fuly satisfied of the truth and force of the A. T. Gal: was present, and a sub-committee Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good was appointed to select places for the formation day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange street. At first Mr. Watspecially directed to Palestine. Ten thousand per was inclined to be reticent, but learning pounds were placed at the disposal of the sub- that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner charged instantly and he epcke very ear.

"It is true that Bright'fdisease has increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statis ties, then in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cint. Look at the prominent men it has carried off: Everatt, Sumner, Coase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to eheck this increase or there is

no knowing where it may end." "Do you think many are effliated with it to day who would realize it, Mr. Warner?" "Hondreds of thousands. I have a striking

example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New ();leans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analisis and was showing the students what the indictions of this teirible malady were. In order to drawth scontrast between healthy and unbealthy fluids he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it aypears in a state of perfect health,' and he sut-mitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the resu is his countenance sudderly changed-his color and command both left him and in trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, l have made a painful discovery; I have Bright's

he was dead," "You believe then that it has no symptoms of its own and is frequently unknown evenby the per-on who is afflicted with i.? '

disease of the kidooys'-ard in less than a year

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about, for I was been thoughtest. for I have been through all the steges of kidney disease."

"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of it."
"It is very wonderful, is it not."
"A very prominent case, but no mere so than a great many others that have come to my no

tice as having been cared by the same means."You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured."
"I know it can. I know it from the expe-

rience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "You speak of your own experience, what

WES it ?" "A feerful one. I had felt languid and un-A ferril one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed ma. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did the decelors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me cut to a gentleman on the street one day, any ing: there goes a man who will be dead wi that

ing: There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I had not fortunately secured and und the remady now known as Warner's Safe Ridney and Liver Cure."

"And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No, it caused me to invest gate. I went to the principal cities with Dr. Craig the discreter, and saw the physic and prescribing and minguished saw that it Their was unable with him. using it and saw that Ur. Craig was unable with his facilities, to supply the midicine to thousands who wanted it. I therefore distermined, as a

du'y I owed to humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach and now it is known store and has become a household necessity The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and eincerit; of his statements and next paid a visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore at his regitence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Soard of Health, of which he is one of the analysists, conflourly answered

the questions that were propounded him:
"Lid you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ego. Doctor?

"What did this ara'y: is show you?"
"The presence of a bamen and tube castsia great abundance

'And what did the symptom; indicate?' "A serious disease of the hidneys"
"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover "No. sir. I did not think it possible It wis seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case hid up to that time, ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the reme!y which cured him?" "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it and upon critical examination, find it entirely from any poisonous or deleterious substances?"

We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Her i m's article has caused and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question and the statements they make, cannot for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all dispus as that it is ex ceedingly common, slarmingly increasing and

that it can be cured. TIRGIMIA: In the Clerk's office of the Coron the 28d day of Pebruary, 1c82.

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P. Quisen barry's estate, which may have passed into his hands as trustee.

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